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Komeya, wholesale and retail ling street near Punchbowl street.

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Ve have just received a splendid new of PREMIER Bicycles from and; also supplies. H. Yosh-1218 Emma near Beretania.

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Lunch koom; quick servi ese our molto; open da Hotel, opp. Bethel stres

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The gasoline schouner KOMOKILA, command of Captain George E it, will leave Pier 6 (Richards Wharf) for Maul and Moloka windward ports on Oshu every DAY at 6 p. ni. For information arding rates, etc., telephone 4193. OMOKILA SHIPPING CO., LTD.

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who are troubled with The mat-

THE AND

DANCING SCHOOL TANGO.

Leading hat cleaners. Prices mod- Classes now open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 3 and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the large and small halls, National Guard Armory. For further information call or phone A. E. Clarke, 1186 Alakea, phone 4276. Associate to Prof. L. A. Hep-

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Dressmaking of all kinds; evening gowns a specialty. Anna Fedotoff, The McDonald, Punahou st. Phone

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ment office, Tel. 2884, is ready to furnish Japanese help, male and fe-male, of all kinds. Calls handled with care and dispatch. 5944-6t

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Y. Nakanishi, 64 Beretania nr. Smith street, for good cooks, yard boys. Phone 4511; residence phone 4511.

5246-tf

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Army & Navy, Merchant Tailors; upto-date establishment; cleaning and repairing. 163 King, cor Bishop st.

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VULCANIZING. Auto, Motorcycle and Bicycle Tires vulcanized. Taisho Vulcanizing Co., 180 Merchant, near Alakea Street Telephone 3197. S. Saiki, manager.

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CHIVALRY IN GIRLS IS URGED AS NEED BY BADEN-POWELL

LONDON.-in distributing prizes recently at St. Paul's girls' school, Hammersmith, Lieut.-Gen, Sir Robert Baden-Powell advised the girls to cultivate other things besides book-learning, and commended what was done outside the school through its societies, clubs, and sports. These things helped to bring out their character and make

them all-round girls and women. Education aimed at turning boys into gentlemen with all the characteristics that word implied, but no one could wish to turn girls into "ladies." That word in common usage referred not to what a woman was, but to what she wore. If she wore kid gloves and minded her p's and q's she was a lady; if she wore cotton gloves she was a woman; and if she did not wear gloves and perhaps dropped her h's, Sir Robert added amid laughter, she was a 'person." They needed a new term to

natch the word "gentleman." Sir Robert made interesting state- W. L. Eaton, collector on commission. ments with regard to the work of women at Mafeking, those being most useful who had learned self-discipline and command of their feelings. They had developed those qualities so much admired in men with great patience, and so would all women who gave attention to matters outside mere booklearning and to developing the balance of mind which the system of that school encouraged.

fire-fighting scene at Peekskill.

THIS IS A FRAIL WRENCH

BUT WILL DO VERY WELL.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

HOLD THE LANTERN.

PSHAW! KEEP TO ONE

SIDE AND I'LL GET

HER ON.

Find walls sail six birds.

TOTA NED A DO he Star-Bulletin's Classified - AND - AND

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MADEIRA EMBROIDERY.

Mrs. Carolina Fernandez, Union st Madeira embroidery, luncheon sets, baby caps and dresses. Specialty of initial and hemstitching. Reasonable. k5322-tf

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paired. 1284 Fort, near Kukui. Tel- Miss Nellie Johnson, 1119 Union St. Evening gowns, lingerie dresses. k5341-tf

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For latest creations in millinery, The Fuji Hat Co., Nuuanu, cor. Pauahi. 5920-1m

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Jas. T. Taylor, 511 Stangenwald bldg consulting civil & hydraulic engin' bak5375-tf

MUSIC LESSONS.

Prof. Laurie A. DeGraca, 1506, Young st., Telephone 4179. Rapid instruction on violin, cello, mandolin, guitar, banjo and ukulele. 5939-tf

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Bergstrom Music Co. Music and musical instruments, 1020-1021 Fort street. 5277-tf

Violin and plano taught by expert. 831 N. King st. 5919-1m

GLEE CLUB.

The Healani Glee Club furnishes music for all occasions; terms reasonphone 5136.

COLLECTOR. Telephone, 1842. 5891-tf

Half a million dollars in gold bulsteamer Admiral Evans from Alaska last night. The gold was taken aboard ing the power to bring the ship fair at Seward, Cordova, Valdez and Skag. winds and finest of weather. It is

Collapsible towers, adopted by the Miss Florence C. Bennett, a motion German army for searchlights and licture actress, sustained a broken wireless telegraphy, are so light and leg while jumping into a net during a compact that two men can carry a tower than extends to 160 feet.

Why does a seafaring man-captain, cook or cabin boy-consider it unlucky to ship with a man who neg-

lected to pay his laundry bill? Why does a sailor nearing port after a lengthy voyage gather up old clothes and shoes unfit for further use, and ceremoniously commit them

to the deep? Why does he like to sail on a ship which displays a shark's tooth firmly nailed to the bowsprit or jibboom?

Why does he like cats? Why does he place great faith in the merits of a pig as a weather

prophet. The simplest answer to these ques tions is-because the average sailor s superstitious, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He may not be quite as superstitious perhaps as the oldtimer who went long voyages in sailing vessels, but even the advent of the four-day transatlantic liner-skyscraping steamship and floating hotels which travel from port to port on schedule time in defiance of unfavorquite deprived the sailor of his reputation for supersititousness.

Some day he may become as matter-of-fact as an underground railway guard, but there still lingers round him enough of the romance and mystery of the sea to make an interesting study of him and his odd beliefs.

During very rough weather at sea it would be hard to convince any oldtime sailor that there wasn't a Jonah aboard. Many captains of the old school, who ought to know better, are so superstitious in this respect that it is not uncommon for them to take intense dislike to officers who have happened to be harbingers of bad weather, and especially fog. It is quite usual on board ship to find members of the crew nick-named "Foggy Jones," "Heavy Weather Bill," or 'Squally Jack.'

Cats Considered Lucky. Cats on board ship are considered lucky, and many a stray one finds a comfortable home and careful atten-tion with Jack for its friend, although on the other hand, our domestic friend has at times been held responsible for the continuance of very bad weather and had to play the part of Jonah

to the full extent. Perhaps the most amusing superstition of the sailor is in considering it a crime for any member of the crew to leave port with his washing bill unpaid, as this neglect is generally believed to be the cause of bad weather being encountered just after leav-

ing port. The ways of invoking the gods of the elements to bestow fair weather and winds are numerous. Among the best known is that when nearing port after a lengthy voyage, old clothes and shoes unfit for further wear are collected and thrown overboard with much ceremony and faith as to the ultimate beneficial results which will

carry the ship swiftly and safely into harbor. One of the most curious superstitions is that dealing with the capture of a shark. The natural dread and John Camacho, manager; antipathy with which these monsters 6222.1m of the deep are viewed causes a capture to be hailed with much rejoicing. All hands, from the captain to the cabin boy, take a keen interest in the operations, and, having successfully landed the shark on deck-a proceed ing that causes no little excitementit is killed and its tail cut off. This trophy is then nailed on the end of lion arrived at Seattle, Wash., on the the bowsprit or jibboom and is considered a valuable charm, capable of havnot uncommon to see sailing ships lying in port with this peculiar sign of the sailor's superstition, but the custom is fast dying out with advent of the steamship, where the capture of a shark at sea is a very rare occur-

rence. Another Weird Belief. Another remarkable and weird belief is that connected with the albatress. The huge birds, measuring 14 to 18 feet from tip to tip of their wings, are only to be seen in the stormy regions of the Capes of Good Hope and Horn and the surrounding latitudes. They follow ships for a week at a time. The peculiar belief of old sailors credit these birds with possessing the souls of ancient mariners, who for their misdeeds have been doomed to scour these stormy regions for eternity.

During calms these birds are easily captured by a contrivance of the sailors' own invention, which, being baited, attaches itself to the hooked bill on the albatross attempting to procure the bait, and the bird is then hauled on board. Few captain of ships will allow these birds to be killed by the crew on account of the belief that the killing would be certain of bringing disastrous results.

The killing of a pig at sea is always an occasion of much importance, not only for the reason that fresh meat is to be enjoyed-a great luxury on a sailing ship after perhaps months of salt provisions-but also because what is termed a "pig breeze" or favariable wind may be looked upon as a certainty. Pigs when kept in sailing ships are often let out of their

WAR, SAY LOCAL UN

the United States which will not be alarm.' injured.

The Underwriters' report for August 13 says:

of the foreign companies regularly iness in this country, a company must States is required to maintain cash tablish the branch as an Ame or acceptable securities in ample company. The securities in which the amount for the sole benefit of its company must invest are defined by American policyholders is pointed out statute and are of such a character partment in a letter published below: cash in an emergency. The company

partment. "Albany, N. Y., August 5, 1914. the deplorable state of war in Europe (Signed) "FRANK HASBROUCK, has and will effect the market value of securities but you may rest assured Millions to Protect American that the insurance department of the able weather conditions—has not state of New York will allow nothing to be done by any of the foreign com- makes each American branch of the panies that shall in any way jeopard- foreign company independent of the ize the interests of policyholders in home offices and is in effect a separate sured in these companies, and that any organization for the protection and securities in the custody, care or con-convenience of American policyholdtrol of the department, or held by any ers. Few of the foreign companies trustees, for the protection of policy- in America maintain less than a mil-

curities owned by the companies will, ward to fourteen millions in the case

believed to foretell the state of the demands the sympathy and aid of the wind to be expected, are watched with world.

keen interest. and merely lie down or wander slowly societies in their endeavors to alleviabout the decks, this is considered a ate distress and suffering among the sign of calm weather, with little or combatants, and, therefore, appeals no wind in prospect, but any friski- for funds to be expended impartially ness and a great amount of squealing for the relief of the sick and wound is halled as a sure sign of winds, a soldiers of the nations at war. very necessary factor for the navigation of a sailing ship.

PRESIDENT ASKS CONTRIBUTIONS TO **RED CROSS FUND**

[By Latest Mail] WASHINGTON .- President Wilson, in his capacity as head of the American Red Cross, appealed recently to the American people to contribute money for the relief of soldiers of the Euro-

"To the people of the United States: "The present wars in Europe are York Saturday on a hike to San Francertain to impose upon the Red Cross cisco.

Honolulu insurance men, asked dur- | tion, the actual value of them has not ing the last few days if the European been changed either by the war or war will adversely affect European in- by the closing of the New York stock surance companies, point out that exchange. The policyholders are amthese companies have large assets in ply protected and have no cause for

"This statement applies, not only to American companies but to the United States branches of the foreign com-American policyholders of British, panies as well. These branches are German, French, Russian or other Eu- to all intents and purposes American ropean insurance companies have no companies, amply protected by funds cause for alarm regarding the pay- in the hands of American trustees and ment of the company's obligations, as designed to protect American risks. a result of the war scare. That each Before a foreign company can do buslicensed to operate in the United deposit sufficient funds to firmly esby the New York state insurance de- that they can be readily converted into "State of New York, Insurance De- must not only keep its deposit cap intact, but it must also be in po sion of an adequate surplus and its "In reply to your letter of the 3d in- American funds can not be withdrawn stant, I have to say that, of course, as long as it has a risk upon its books.

"Superintendent of Insurance

Policyholders. This American deposit provision

holders, will be sacredly kept for that lion dollars in convertible secur for the protection of United States "'Although the market value of se policyholders, this amount ranging up at the present time, show a deprecia- of one of the larger British concerns

pens, and their movements, which are of the nations engaged a burden which

"The American Red Cross is earn-Should a pig show signs of laziness estly desirous of assisting its sister

"Contributions for this purpose may be sent to the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., or to local treasu ers of the society in other ofties. confidently hope that the humanity and liberality of the people of the United States, so often manifested in the past, will cause them to repromptly and generously to this ap-

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON,

"President of American Red Cross." The Papiello cross-country walkers, pean nations. The appeal was as fol- three men and two women, who recently walked from Chicago to New York in 30 days, will start from New

you wish

The Golden Opportunities

of the little want ads are worth taking advantage of—

There's always someone to buy what you have to sell. There's always someone to rent your vacant

There's always someone to exchange with

There's always someone to answer your 'help-wanted' ad.

There's always someone who has whatever

And a very few cents will voice your desires in these columns.

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The "AD MAN"